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PRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 16, 1876. THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION is one of the best dailies in the state, and knows how to cater to the minds of a reading public.-Griffin Press and Cultivator.

THE Boston Bulletin publishes an

"improvement in tanning." The old way they had when we went to school could hardly be improved upon. Mr. J. H. RYALS has been associated with Mr. R. S. Burton in the conduct of the Eastman Times. Success to the

paper and its editors. FIFTY tons of Dade county coal have been placed on board the frigate Plymouth at Port Royal. The test of the coal will be made while the vessel is stationary.

THE surplus wheat crop in California for shipment is estimated this season as three quarters of a million short tons. exceeding by two hundred thousand tons the crop of 1872. The yield is unusually heavy in all parts of the state, and in quality the best ever har-

THE chamber of commerce of Rome has adopted resolutions urging upon our representatives in congress the great importance and necessity of securing the passage of these appropria tions at the present session of congress for improving the Etowah and Coosa

THE New York special of Tuesday to the Cincinnati Enquirer has the fol-

"A. H. Stephens, of Georgia, is out in the Herald denying Thurlow Weed's charge that he and Bob Toombs op-posed the admission of California as a free state. They both favored the ad-mission of it as a free state, and the records will so show." records will so show. THE Thomasville Enterprise, we fee

satisfied, would not wilfully misrepresent us, and therefore we have not 'cried out at every paper and every body that presumes to say they won prefer any one to Colquitt." We have cheerfully recognized the right of every one to have his own choice, and would be doing Colquitt and every other can didate injustice did we endeavor to have it otherwise.

WE are reliably informed that the Hon. Potipher Peagreen, of Tugaloo, not in favor of removing the capital from Atlanta. We suspected as much. -Exchange.

We suspect Mr. Peagreen prefers to remove himself to the capital.—Madison Home Journal. Yes, the Potiphars want to move in

to office by "rural blasts" against Atlanta, and crying "move the capitol." This information from the Augusts

Chronicle and Sentinel will be gratify ing to the friends of Mr. Stephen throughout the union: "The indications are that Hon. Alex

"The indications are that Hon. Alexander H. Stephens will be returned to congress from this section without having any opposition, either in the convention or at the polls. His health is improving rapidly and we hope to hear

this distressing intelligence: "The Atlanta Constitution. It is about joint ballot. Atlanta Constitution. It is about time for the Constitution to suspend and send its apologies to the editor of the Argus for not dying sooner. All of which it doubtless will do." We shall also send a box of Seidlitz powders also send a box of Seidlitz powders also send a box of Seidlitz powders. along with the apologies. Perhaps we can explain the souring The paper in The detectives who have been wait question has applied by letter and in other ways repeatedly for an exchange, ed States will leave on the Scythis which has been as repeatedly refused.

FARROW'S FELLOWS.

From the New York Herald we clip the following statement of the positio of Farrow's legions: DELEGATES AT LARGE.

First Second Choice Choice

Conkl None None None Farrow, H P. Conkling
Adkins, J... Conkling
Wallace, G col. Morton
Turner, H M. Blaine

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Conkling DISTRICT DELEGATES. First Choice Non Non Chamberlin, G B. Bristow
Collins, J T. Blaine
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Goodwin W S. Bristow
Long, J F col. Morton
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SUMMARY-Eight for Conkling, 7 for Morton, 4 for Blaine and 3 for Bristow, as first choice; as second choice, 9 for Blaine, 6 for Conkling, 4 for Bristow and 2 for Morton.

City Notes.

-Col. T. M. Peeples, of the Law enceville Herald, is in the city.

ATLANTA, GA. SATURDAY MORNING. JUNE 17, 1876

THE SHOWER OF BALLOTS FALLING ALIKE UPON THE JUST AND THE UNJUST.

ling Ahead.

THE FIRST BALLOT. CINCINATI, OHIO, June 16.— The following is the result of the first ballot: Blaine, 291; Morton, 125; Bristow, 113; Hayes, 65; Conkling, 96; Hartranft, 58; Jewell, 11.

First vote corrected: The chairm announced: total vote, 752; necessary to choice, 379. Blaine, 299; Bristow 112; Conkling, 99; Morton, 124; Hayes 61; Jewell, 11; Hartranft, 58; Wheeler

SECOND BALLOT. CINCINNATI, June 16.—The following s the result of the second ballot: Alabama—Blaine, 16; Bristow, 4. Arkansas—Blaine, 1; Morton, 11. California—Blaine, 6; Conkling, 3; Hayes, 3. Colorada—Blaine, 6.

Haves.1. Delaware-Blaine, 6. Florida-Blaine, 4; Morton, 4. Georgia-Blaine, 9; Conkling, 6; Mo illinois - Blaine, 35; Bristow, 6; Conk

ling, 1. Indiana—Morton, 30. Kentucky-Bristow, 24. Iowa-Blaine, 22. Louisiana—Blaine, 3; Morton, 12. Kansas—Blaine, 10. Maine—Blaine, 14. Maryland-Blaine, 16.

Massachusetts—Blaine, 8; Wheeler, 3. Michigan-Blaine, 8; Bristow, Conkling, 1; Haves, 4. Minnesota-Blaine, 9; Washburn, 1 Minesotra—Blaine, 9, Washburn, 6
Mississippi—Blaine, 1, Bristow, 6
Conkling, 3: Morton, 6.
Missouri—Blaine, 15; Bristow, 2
Conkling, 1; Hayes, 1; Morton, 11.
Nabraska, Plaine 6 Nebraska-Blaine, 6. Nevada—Conkling, 2; Hartranft, 4. New Hampshire—Blaine, 7; Bristow

New Jersey-Blaine, 12; Hayes 6. New York—Conkling, 69; Bristow, 1 North Carolina—Blaine, 8; Bristow, 1 Conkling, 3; Hartranft, 5; Morton 2. Pennsylvania upon being called for second ballot, asked time for consulta-tion. The chair has decided that each delegate from Pennsylvania can vote as

he chooses.
Pennsylvania—Hartranft, 58. Ohio-Hays, 44.
Oregon-Blaine, 6.
Rhode Island-Blaine, 2; Bristow, 8.
Tennessee-Blaine, 8; Bristow, 8.

Texas—Conkling, 1, Morton, 12. Vermont-Blaine, Virginia—Blaine, 14; Conkling, 4

Morton, 4.

West Virginia—Blaine, 2, Harrey, a.

Wisconsin—Blaine, 17; Bristow, 2

forton, 1. Arizona—Blaine, 2. District of Columbia—Morton, 2. Idaho—Blaine, 2. Montana—Blaine, 1; Haves, 1. Dakotah—Blaine, 2. New Mexico, Blaine, 2. Utah—Blaine 2.

Washington Territory-Blaine 2. SUMMARY OF SECOND BALLOT, CINCINNATI, June 16.-1:10 P

Morton, 111. Conkling, 93. Hartranft, 63. Wheeler, 3. Necessary to a choice, 379.

Telegrapic Flashes WI MINGTON, N. C., June 16.—Wife Hon. A. M. Waddell dead. CHEYENNE, June 16.—Crook's com

Indians are firing at a distance of 600 London, June 16 .- A dispatch from Berlin to the Daily News, affirms that of him in his seat before congress adjourns."

The Lumpkin Independent brings us

The

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.-Later O e this distressing intelligence: "The gon advices show that the republican and independents tie the democrats or

estimates place the loss at 300,000

vithout him.

NEW YORK, June 16.—Application vacate the probate of A. T. Stewart's will was made, that the part affecting the personal property be dismissed.

Belknap's New Move.

Telegram to the Constitution Washington, June 16.—Belknap's counsel has concluded to decline any further plea to articles. The senate will then put in a plea of not guilty for them and the trial will proceed. The will put in a paper to-morrow with their reasons for declining to plead fur ther, taking the ground that Gen. Bel-knap is already virtually acquitted, as the senate failed to assert jurisdiction

The Atr-Line R. R. CHARLESTON, S. C. June 15 .- In th circuit court to-day a decree was rendered in Wilmer et. al. vs. Atlanta Richmond Air-Line railroad, et. a onfirming a decree of the circuit co of Georgia as to a portion of the road in S. C., and ordering that the sale gives good title to the purchasers.

upon a visitor to Dalon Georgia. Dalon gar, the queen's first maid of honor has an exceedingly sweet voice. It is perfectly rapturous.

Miss Carrie Reid, the queen's second mountain range on either side. But its romantic appearance is only equaled by the generosity and geniality of its citizens, and while duty has prevented by the generosity and geniality of its citizens, and while duty has prevented by the generosity and geniality of its citizens, and while duty has prevented a general acquaintance, the writer has a general acquaintanc

LAGRANGE AGOG.

LAGRANGE FEM ALE COLLEGE-AN NIVERSARY OF THE IMENIAN SOCIETY.

Operatic Cantata of Esther

over them until within the last year. The indomitable energy, pluck and percantata was given for the benefit of the several years was president of the large female college in Atlanta, which was destroyed when that city was laid in ashes, has at length covered the bare walls, thou the building and inverted windows, thereby rendering it serviceable, but by so means fully completed. To do this, they require additional funds. The hall is the largest in this part of the country and with one or two exceptions the largest in the state; being 120x60. The pupils of the college and the people of LaGrange are almost unbounded in their praise and admiration of Prof. Mayson. Besides being proficient in all branches of learning and eminently a successful instructor, he has had a see avariance in contract, when he had a see avariance in some arrayed in all of its magnificent green verdure. severence of that em Connecticut -Blaine, 2; Bristow, ! cient in all branches of learning and eminently a successful instructor, he has had large experience in contracting and building and therefore has been able to complete the college building thus for with very limited means. When completed, like old Wesleyan, it will be an ornament and benefit to

> On Tuesday morning the Irenian Society representing the oll ante bellum Hentz & Judson societies had its first anniversary exhibition. The exercises opened with music then prayer by Rev. J. W. Heidt of Oxford.

v. saving that was the extent of a bach or's purse, etc. Miss Clodissa Rich-

inficent, replete with rhetoric and evi fields of literature.

fainting of Zerish was superb.

ery popular.

Prof. Packer carried the town captive His personation of the king excelle that in Atlanta.

Monday last the commencement exercises of LaGrange Female college had their beginning. On Sunday the commencement sermon was preached by Rev. W. P. Harrison, to which between five and six hundred people were attentive listeners.

LaGrange female college stands at the head of College street upon a high eminence, the highest spot in LaGrange overlooking the city, and surrounded by beautiful oaks. The hall was burnaken and the same form and th

juestion, "Bachelors—pro bono publico?" was portrayed by Miss Julia Connally, of East Point, but she did not succeed

in exonorating them.

Miss Matrie Traylor, in a song, told Miss Mattie Traylor, in a song, told the young ladies to beware of bachelors, and, pointing to Mr. Stanley, of certain other men. She was the recipient of a large bouquet of oak leaves, dog fennel, gourd vines, beet leaves, etc. To which she replied very happi-There has also been more oats made and saved this year than in any year ardson, of Norcross, read a composition on the "Influence of woman," and Miss Emma Palmer read one on "Wine drin-

By request, Mr. Stanley then sang and Murray counties is not very en-couraging. The yield is far short of what the straw, before it was cut, indi-cated it would be. The grain is said to The address to the society was then delivered by T. C. Nolan, esq., of Mc-Donough. His address was really mag-

THE CANTATA. Owing to a heavy rain descending almost incessantly on Monday night a rendition of the operatic cantata of Es-ther did not take place. Only a few people reached the hall and for their trouble were spectators of a rehearsa of a part of the cantata. It did take lace however on Tuesday night, and in presence of a very large audience The choruses were excellent, in fact we may say better than in Atlanta. The hindrances, though such as no scenery, &c., of course detracted from the cantaca in the main, but the greater portion of it was splendid. The fines piece of the evening was the quartette "Do I Wake or am I breaming?" The the splendid contralto voice of Mrs Ed. Werner came out in its richest fullness. Mr. Jesse Y. Carroll's magnificent sso was under complete control and penetrated every part of the vast hall in its softest tones, notwithstanding the bad accoustic properties. Mrs. Caudle as Mordecai's sister won the ap-plause of every one. It seems that she bore off the honors of the evening. Possessing a rich, beautiful voice and

THE BEAUTIFUL QUEEN. Mrs. Lewis H. Clark, was splendid Her acting was superior to anything heretofore, though her beautiful so-prano voice was not quite so clear as usual on account of cold produced by damp weather. She was the recipient artistic, masterly. The Zerish of Mrs. Werner was very good. Mr. Stanley as Mordecai excelled himself. His solo of "Woe is me" was as Mordecai excelled himself. Editors Constitution: Pardon me for askinga very short space in the columns of your valuable paper, in which to give a few of the impressions made upon a visitor to Dalon Georgia. Dalton geograpically, is quite a pictures one

ed in 1860. The walls were soon rebuilt, but remained as monuments of departed wealth without any sheltering ent female in-

Georgia. IRENIAN SOCIETY.

J. W. Heidt of Oxford.

Miss Lula Cary of LaGrange read the salutatory and referred to President Mayson in glowing terms for his efforts in behalf of the college. She also made an appeal for the college. help to replace the library which was burned sixteen years ago. Af-ter a splendid song by Mrs. Ed. Werner and her sister, Miss Cowles, who is the musical instructress in the college, Miss Annie Akers, of Edgewood, read a composition on "Bells." Miss Mary Alford, of Troup county, read a composition entitled "A mother's influence." A composition on "Bachelors—cui bono?" by Miss on "Bachelors - cui bono!" by miss Salhia Roykin of The mind of any crus-ty bachelor. The other side of the

of several magnolias. There was, by the way, death of flowers, especially in a city of flowers. Not a halt dozen bouquets were thrown on the stage. The Haman of Mr. J. C. Courtney was clearest manner possible. His magnificent tenor swelled in this superior in this to anything heard before. Stanley more than sustained himself through-out. Mrs. Caudle as Mordecai's sister

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to be repeated agai

The cantata was to be repeated again on Wednesday night and the levee to take place on Thursday night. The Callaway House, Granite Block cantata was given for the benefit of the

trip to LaGrange very much.
Dr. Harrison was in laGrange, having delivered the commencement ser-

green verdure.

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step off with a LaGrange young lady. Fair swap.

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The cantata of Wednesday was superior to that of the first night. The levee took place at the college or Thursday night. An immense crowd of young people were in attendance and very soon repaired to the Sims' house where they engaged in dancing.

Miss Jennie McFail, of Atlanta, and
Miss Dora Gaulding, of Troup county,
only two, were of the graduating class.

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GOLD opened in New 1 ork yesterd at 112% and closed at 112%. Low MIDDLINGS closed in New York

yesterday at 11 3-16. In Liverpool at Is it an indication that the radicals

following the Hayes-tack? LIFE is to be kept in the penitentiary convicts of South Carolina by feeding them on bricks. Most of them would

take bats in preference. THE Marietta Journal says, "The Western and Atlantic railroad is putting down steel rails with a rush.'

That's a new way to put them down. AND now the great despatched sends a dispatch to Hayes congratulating him. Too thin, Mr. Blaine! As thin as that fainting fit, which didn't help you

THE subject of cultivating German millet is attracting marked attention in the United States. Some contend that no annual will give the same returns at so small an outlay. It is being introduced largely in Georgia, and we should be pleased to have succinct reports of the success of the experiment rom our farming friends.

THE press of the state, the most influential among them, desire to remove the capital from Atlanta back to Mil-ledgeville in order to get out of rotten-ness and fence-rail riding.—LaGrange

enough, but why charge herself with being in "rottenness and fence-rail

CONGRESSMAN HILL introduced a resolution in the house of representatives "to enable the clerk of the house of representatives to pay to the widow of Garnet McMillan, late member elect times governor of the state. He of this house from the ninth district of Georgia, a sum equal to the salary of a and a man of good sense. member of congress for three months, being the sum of \$1,250." It was agreed

everywhere. The bonded debt of the among other indications of strong charrailroads of Missouri is about \$60,000,- acter, probably accounts for his person-000, the annual interest on which is all popularity among those who know about \$4,200,000. Their total net earnings are \$6,500,000; so that the interest

The second aspirant for a trip up of Powder Springs and vicinity, declar-

REV. Dr. Colfelt, pastor of a Presbyterian church in Philadelphia was charged with plaigarism in his sermons. The investigating committee reported him guilty but extenuated his offence by declaring that "training his memory reads, and then using in his sermons ical candidate for the vice-presidency, everything that he remembers, it is not easy to see how he could possibly escape the sad consequences which have both put down as belonging to the happened to him."

Baltimere last week was 66 per cent. of These are the candidates, against whom the whole number of deaths. One hun- the democracy are to make battle dred were under twelve months of age, And what is the outlook? and twenty-six under five years. This exhibit is a frightful one, and indicates the prevalence of causes outside and niable mediocrity, and perhaps no parbeyond the atmospherical conditions ty has ever put forward condidates that weaken the hold of infants on life. Yet Baltimore, as everybody knows, and greatness. But they have never and as the mortuary tables of deaths of persons over the age of five years There was a political necessity which offer conclusive proof, is a healthy

Atlanta is healthy and a good place for rearing children. But Baltimore is healthy and it behooves us to look into the causes of so large a percentage of death there in order that we may guard against such a calamity visiting us. The state board of health should investigate the matter.

Rockdale Register puts in the followseveral of our contemporaries.

"Let that issue rest for the present, brethren; its not now before the country; we have more important matters that concern, or ought to concern us. Let us unite, and harmonize, and elect

For good sense the following from the Waynesboro' Expositor is hard to

be surpassed: "It may seem strange, but, according to some of our exchanges the time has passed, when a citizen of Georgia has a right to aspire to any position in the last issue, because the charming Miss political world without first gaining the consent of the aforesaid newspapers. We are led to this conclusion after having read some of the nonsensical and purcile articles that have appeared in sweetest and loveliest gifts to the world bringing Blodgett and Bullock to trial, two or three papers on the James can-didacy for governor. The Expositor styled 'the stars of earth.' Our exdoes not favor Mr. James for governor pressions are thus called forth and our ished for them. If they have a box over any other good man that may be gratitude awakened by another exquisnominated by the convention, but it it little bouquet from Miss Alice Lyle. the strong hand of the law to tear the does recognize the right of his aspiring It is composed of oleanders, geraniums, to that or any other position he may fuschias, daisies, ribbon grass and sevedesire, and that, too without be- eral varieties of verbena, one a deep ing saluted with an array of inuendoes royal purple, intensely fragrant all to see the hides of these 'prominent which without damaging him only retastefully arranged and placed in a natwhich without damaging him only re-flect upon the papers publishing ural sheaf-like bonquet holder of their names paraded before the public

THE CINCINNATI NOMINATIONS

over, and the result of the deliberations is before the country. There was a general impression that none of the leading candidates would be selected, but seldem has there been less positive or confident to constitute of the party. General Gartrell has dent forecasting of the action of a political convention. There was no doubt as to the favorites of the radical mass es, but the desperate chances of victory haped the policy of the republican ouncil and dictated its standard bear

For a concise inpderstanding of the result and the mode of its accomplishment we here reproduce the ballotings:

CANDIDATES	ist ballot	2d ballot.	3d ballot.	4th ballot.	5th ballot	6th ballot	7th ballot.
BLAINE	285	298	298	292	287	308	351
MORTON	124	111	113	108	.95	85	
Выэтом	113	114	121	126	114	111	21
CONKLING	99	93	90	84	82	81	
HARTBANFT	58	63	68	71	69	50	
JEWELL	11						
WHEELER		3	2	. 2	2	30.5	111
WASHBURNE	1	1	3	3	4		
HAVES.	61	64	67	AR	102	113	22

It will be seen at once that Blaine was by all odds the favorite candidate, and would probably have been nominated upon the eighth or ninth ballot. See ing this, the opponents of Blaine immewant to capture the Granger vote by diately, and with very unseemly haste, combined against him upon a single

ballot. The Morton, Bristow and Conkling delegates went over in a body to Hayes and decided the contest. It showed clearly the intense opposition of these men to Blaine, and probably indicates a combination, which, in the event of republican success, will make Conkling Secretary of State, Morton Secretary of war, and keep Bristow in the Treasury.

But who are Hayes and Wheeler? We doubt if ever two candidates for the highest office in the gift of the American people, were ever so obscure or so little known. When the nominations were announced, this was the only question in order, and such was the avalanche of interrogatories that an editor of the Constitution rushed for home to escape it until he could gather his wits and prepare himself to meet it. We had nearly, said until

he could consult the cyclopedias, but if there is such in this country that exhibits any acquaintance with either of the fortunate or unfortunate men we have not seen it. Rutherford B. Hayes, the first upon the ticket, is now governor of the state of Ohio, and owes what national distinction he has to his defeat of Bill Allen last year He served in the federal army during the war, made a good soldier and left the service with the rank of brigadier general. He was elected to the lower house of congress from the second district of Ohio, and has, we believe, been three is said to be a lawyer of some ability,

An incident of his military career was a positive refusal to accept a nomination for congress on the

on their debts calls for two-thirds of Salt River is William A. Wheeler, of their net earnings, leaving only about New York. He is also about fifty years \$2,300,000 as the entire income of works of age, and is at present a member of the cost of which has been about \$128, congress, to which body he has been four or five times elected. He was is a lawyer, and was president of the New York constitutional convention of 1876. Some jocosely inquired last night, if he was our Wheeler of Confederate fame, as no other by declaring that training this mount is wheeler had any name to speak about literally to take everything that he But we have correctly located the rad-Wheeler had any fame to speak about. and he and Hayes, so far as great abili-The mortality among the children of before the session of the Convention "great unknown" so much discussed

> Unquestionably the radical part places before the country men of undewith less claims to statesmanship theless acted wisely in many respects. dictated the action at Cincinnati, Party favorites were set aside, because the country demanded reform and conservatism. Men, whose names were the least complicated with corrupt legislation, or who were intent on continuing the passions of past strife, would, it was clear, imperil if not destroy the chances of success, and consequent ly they were cast aside for others how

That sensible and newsy sheet the ever obscure, of conservative and reform tendencies. It is not what radical ing capitol suggestion to the people of tricksters and politicians desired, but the state. "The talk of removal, and it is their concession to party necessity non removal of the capitol from Atlan- and the demands of the people. The ta, back to Milledgeville, is distressing platform too, while greatly objectionable, has many taking generalities, and on the whole the Cincinnati convention has done about the best possible under the circumstances. What, then, is the clear

duty of the democratic party? It is to sink all minor issues into the bers of congress, legislature etc. That will not only benefit us, but the people of the whole country. If we can do that, it matters but little where the capitol is or whether we have any capitol or not, democratic success is capitol enough."

Legislature etc. That it is to sink all minor issues into the one great object of placing before the country a sensible and concilications platform and candidates of the greatest availability. This means the possession of good abilities, a reform character, and political strength in the states necessary to democratic victory. These conditions must be met and harmonionaly met at St. Louis, or defeat is sure.

THE editor of the Dalton Citizen thu revels amid the "stars of earth" in his Annie Lyle sent him a bouquet. We GENERAL GARTRELL DECLINES.

Elsewhere will be found a very of the party. General Gartrell has warm advocates throughout the state, and his large abilities are well known. As a criminal lawver, he has few equals, and is a man of undoubted capacities of a high order. We trust his action will have a good effect, if his

** imple is not followed by others. We hope that the contest will not be as exciting as he seems to anticipate, though indications to that end are not wanting. TILDEN and Hendricks could be made the next president and vice-president. That would be a powerful ticket.

YESTERDAY'S work at Cincinnati makes Tilden the democratic standard

NEW YORK is the battle ground, and f Tilden, its great reform governor can ot carry it, who can?

WE shall give to-morrow an excellent ngraving of the handsome new Hebrew Synagogue.

Ir certainly appears now that Tilden the only man who can give reason able promise of democratic victory. STATE POLITICS are gathering intensi-

ty, and the presidential campaign

opens. No intelligent man can do without a newspaper. Gov. SAM BARD has oscillated to Mobile and proposes to start a new paper, the Campaign Globe, on the 25th.

Is it the post-office there he has one ve on ? Bristow was our first choice, but Hayes suits us very well. Bristow was entirely too honest. But Hayes is a gentleman indeed, compared to the

average set of radical leaders. who can beat Samuel J. Tilden in the state of New York.—New York Herald. Then Samuel J. Tilden is the next resident of the United States, for Conkling has been put aside.

"Ler us have peace." is the hypocritical spirit of one plank in the Cincinnati platform, while it bears other positive evidence of a base appeal to the vile policy of Morton-ism and Blaine-ism. The cloak is too thin.

Poor Morton! And they wouldn't let him wave the "bloody shirt." It is too bad. The days of this radical howler are numbered. He will never be president of the United States, and he will not be anything the next chance the people get at him.

Some one suggested on the streets vesterday, that if our gubernatorial excitement increases, there may be a Hayes in the democratic politics of leorgia, meaning, we presume, that the chosen candidate may prove to be one not generally expected.
HON. JOHN H. JAMES has developed

over the state many strong friends and supporters. We publish this morning a resolution passed by the citizens ng him to be their choice for governor A man like James will never lack friends and admirers.

GET out your tin pans and sound the jewsharp for the radical (Georgia) dele nominated by acclamation. He also is gation to Cincinnati. On the last ballot they carried their votes to Blaine. ander Hayes-if Hayes, &c. But whethr Hayes or Tilden, trunk-packing will

be in order. rowds all day yesterday, and so also petent vas the one in front of James' bank. Thousands visited the Constitution were innumerable, but rarely one for Hayes. The "I told you so" people were considerably demoralized by the

THE alumnae essay read at the com nencement of the La Grange female college by Mrs. W. O. Tuggle was impressive in its beauty and scholarly finish. It was clear and concise, and strongly affected the audience with its pathos. She concluded with these words:

"Alma Mater! we rally to thy restored banner and our battle cry against ignorance and immorality be, thine ancien motto. To educate woman is to refine the world."

Let all the people say Amen.

WE have one duty to perform and we shall do it. We shall perform it despite the exposed motives of the men evoking our course We return our thanks to our radical crew at Cincinnati for burying the hyena Blaine in the center of political refuse. There let hi a satisfy himself to his heart's content. This man for president would indeed have been a cruel insult and experience for the southern people. He pandered to the basest passions o bad men and stooped to the dirtiest re-

would know how to appreciate it the of a rogue and a fugitive, it is no cause more had she sent one to this office. that every man in the city must be con-But hear Whitman: "Among God's demned for it. We are in favor of because we believe them guilty of dirty crimes, and think they should be pun to open let it be opened even it it take cover off. If they 'squeal' on 'promi nent democrats' we will be happy to hear the 'squeal,' and will be pleased

FACT AND COMMENT.

THE blogest thing on the center They've got a singing doll at the ce MAGAULAY wrote poetry when he wa six years of age, but was allowed to live on cor-tion that he would never make a pun—Courie

THE Boston technological boys are in on when they're at home. A young man admiring the delicate rics for ruffles, in a milliner's store, wished

he was emperor of al' the ruchers.

At a high school examination in Ohio the exercises opened by a prayer from a cler-yman foliowed by a waltz from a piano." Eve ing passed off satisfactority.—N. O. Repub-n. Was the piano four-feeted?

An Indianapolis editress has invent-ed a revolving chair warranted permanently to ure at one sitting those chaps who rush into newspaper offices bursting with stale information. She calls it a "discourager."

This is the kind of weather

makes a man wish either that Adam hadn't been so successful as a backslider, or that some patriot would invent a pair of linen trousers that button on around the neck and have arm

THE cavalry branch of the army of Greece numbers eleven men, nine horses, one old omnibus, from New York, and a buck-board for the colonel. The hor es are now being shod, and the calvary placed on a war footing THE Cincinnati convention will contain 759 delegates. Of these it is estimated that 4:4; Conklin, 576; Morton, 764; Hartranft, 326 and B. istow, 492. Hayes, Washburne, Hawley

THERE'S a lot of New England girls prowling round Philadelphia, with patent leap year contrivances. Our young men should beware. The interlopers have no licenses, and regular centennial leap year girl's company

A Chicago editor presented himself asked if he couldn't have a two-foot annex put n each side of his ticket. He explained that the photographer told him that he couldn't

THE last words of George Washington were: "Never trust a negro with a gun." We would add an equally solemn and import ant maxim. Never trust a woman with an um rella. The most dangerous and reckless thing n nature is a woman with an umbreila. I she don't charge on you and gouge your eyes round rapidly and abrade your nose with the points of the swift-revolving ribs

THEY had a good deal of trouble with raised to \$7 a week, but they told her if they did it she would also be obliged to appear as the Siberian malefactor, and she said she would go back to Limerick first and take in washing again at two shillings a day, and they were ob ged to compromise by bringing her out as the ascinating Odalisque of the Orient. A BURLINGTON man out on South

Itll became aweary of trying to persuade an old speckled hen that it was dangerous to the eace of society and the best interest of the re publican party for her to sit, and let her go. Sh went in and sat on a china nest egg with an air of determination which indicates that she was going to stay there until something sheepe i, if she took root Yesterday morning the man heard a tremendous clucking out in the back yard, and when he went out, lo, the old speckled nen, scratching away like mad in a cucumber hill, with eleven beer mugs bobbling around her. P, S-The man was so scared he ran in the house threw his bottle out of the window, and

THE STATE CANVASS

General Gartrell Declines. ATLANTA, June 16, 1876.

Editors Constitution: After mature deliberation 1 have concluded to withdraw my name from the list of gentlemen heretofore suggested as suitable persons to be presented to the ap-proaching convention for the office of

contest for the nomination will be an exciting one, and I am unwilling to enter into a heated contest for any

The harmony and success of the The Constitution bulletin board in front of Phillips & Crew's book and music store was surrounded by each music store was surrounded by each of the constitution of the clection to office of able, compared and developed the constitution of the clection to office of able, compared and developed the constitution of the clection to office of able, compared to the constitution of the clection to office of able, compared to the constitution of the clection to office of able, compared to the constitution of the clection to office of able, compared to the constitution of the clection to office of able, compared to the constitution of the constitu petent and faithful public servants, pledged to retrenchment, economy and reform, will be of more office and discussed the chances as the ballots came in. Opinions and guesses lar individual. As a private citizen, desiring the welfare and prosperity of the people, I shall strive to accomplish these results.

In withdrawing from the contest as I

now do, I take this occasion to state that I shall ever hold in grateful remembrance the many warm and gen-erous personal and political friends in all sections of the state who have manitested their preferences for me for this high and responsible position, and also to express my warm thanks to the members of the press for the kind and complimentary terms in which they have been pleased to allude to my name. I am truly yours,
L. J. GARTRELL.

Public Meeting for James,

Powder Springs, June 10. Editors Constitution—At a meeting of citizens the following resolution was read and unanimously adopted:
Resolved, that we, the citizens of Powder Springs and vicinity, do declare Hon. John H. James to be our choice for governor at the eneming full choice for governor at the ensuing fall

election.

On motion, it was ordered that a copy of the above resolution be forwarded to the Atlanta Weekly Constitution. The meeting then adjourned Z. B. MOON.

The Killed and Wounded.

Telegram to the Constitution. bad men and stooped to the dirtiest revilings of better men than himself only to subserve a mad personal ambition. He has his reward, and that from the hands of his party. Let him enjoy the sweet pill.

Thus sayeth the level-headed editor of the Covington Enterprise:

"We regret to see a number of our south Georgia exchanges abusing the Atlanta Constitution and the citizens of Atlanta. If a few wealthy men in a town consent to go upon the bond of a rogue and a fugitive, it is no cause

"New Orleans, June 16.—The following is the list of the killed and wounded by the explosion of the steamer ing is the list of the killed and wounded by the explosion of the steamer and by the explosion of the steamer ing is the list of the killed and wounded by the explosion of the steamer ing is the list of the killed and wounded by the explosion of the steamer ing is the list of the killed and wounded by the explosion of the steamer ing is the list of the killed and wounded by the explosion of the steamer ing is the list of the killed and wounded by the explosion of the steamer ing is the list of the killed and wounded by the explosion of the steamer ing is the list of the killed and wounded by the explosion of the steamer ing is the list of the killed and wounded by the explosion of the steamer ing is the list of the killed and wounded by the explosion of the steamer ing is the list of the killed and wounded by the explosion of the steamer ing is the list of the killed and wounded by the explosion of the stance by the explosion of the stance, by the explosion of the NEW ORLEANS, June 16 .- The follow

the wrecking association, severely bruised. Hunter who served the engineer, colored, who was missing last night, was this morning found in the hold under the boiler, but could not be extricated. After the explosion which shattered the boat, a piece of the boil-er was found in a field a quarter of a mile distance. The boat is a total wreck

DENVER, June 16.—A report was re-ceived here yesterday that the Sioux Indians had attacked the ranche at men and driving off the stock. The settlers in the vicinity of the reported raid have left their ranches and taken



Wheeler Nominated for Vice Presi dent.

THE NOMINATIONS. Special to the Constitution CINCINNATI, June 16, 1876. Governor Haves of Ohio, was nom nated for president on the seventh ballot by five majority. It is expected that Jewell will be nominated for vice president. Hayes' nomina-

LATER. Wm A. Wheeler of New York, was nominat ed for vice president by acclamation.

Telegram to the Constitution CINCINNATI, June 16 .- A men the Indiana delegation has withdrawn the name of Mr. Morton, and 25 of the delegates from his state vote for Hayes and 5 for Bristow. At 4:57, on the 7th ballot, Mr. Harlan withdrew the name of Mr. Bristow, and the Kentneky del ention voted 24 for Hayes. THIRD BALLOT

Blaine, 293; Bristow, 121; Conkling 90; Hartranft, 68; Hayes, 67; Morton, 113; Washburn, 1; Wheeler, 2. FOURTH BALLOT. Blaine 292; Morton 108; Bristow 126

Conkling 84; Hartranft 71; Wheeler 2; ashburne 3; Hayes 68. FIFTH BALLOT. Blaine, 287; Bristow, 114; Conkling, 82; Hayes, 102; Hartranft, 69; Morton,

Washburne, 3; Wheeler, 2, SIXTH BALLOT. Blaine, 308; Bristow, 111; Conkling,

81; Hartranft, 50; Hayes, 113; Morton, 85; Washburne, 4; Wheeler, 2. Total CINCINNATI, June 16 -- Hayes was Hayes' vote on the 7th" ba'l it S4, necessary to choice, 379 On the 7th ballot the total for Blaine

was 351, Hayes 384 and Bristow 31.
Wm. A. Wheeler, of New York,
cominated for vice president on acclanation.
CINCINNATI, June 16 — The nomina tion of Hayes for president was made Wm. A. Wheeler, of New York, was

ominated for vice president. CINCINNATI, June 16.-The following s the vote by states on the seventh bal-

Alabama—Blaine 17, B istow 3. Arkansas—Blaine 11, Hayes 1. California-Blaine 6, Hayes 6. Colorado-Blaine 6. Connecticut—Blaine 2, Bristow Hayes 3. Delaware—Blaine 6. Florida-Blaine 8.

Georgia—Blaine 19, Bristow 1. Illinois—Blaine 35, Bristow 5, Hayes Immense and long continued ap Iowa-Blaine 22. Kansas Blaine 10. When Kentucky was called Harlan

vithdrew Bristow and cast Kentucky's ote of 24 for Haves. Louisiana—Blaine 14, Hayes 2. Maine-Blaine 14. Massachusetts-Blaine 5, Haves 2. Michigan—Hayes 22. Minnesota—Blaine 9, Hayes 1. Mississippi — Hayes 16. Missouri — Blaine 20, Hayes 10. Nebraska — Blaine 6. Nevada-Hayes 6. New Hampshire—Blaine 7, Hayes 3. New Jersey—Blaine 12, Hayes 6. New York—Hayes 61, Blaine 9.

Ohio-Haves 44. Oregon—Blaine 6.
Pennsylvania—Blaine 34, Hayes 24
Rhode Island—Blaine 2, Hayes 6.
Routh Carolina—Blaine 7, Hayes 7.
Tennessee—Blaine 6, Hayes 18.
Texas—Blaine 1, Hayes 15.

Vermont—Hayes 10. Virginia—Blaine 14, Hayes 8. West Virginia—Blaine 6, Hayes 4. Wisconsin—Blaine 16, Hayes 14. Arizona-Blaine 2. Dakota-Blaine 2 District of Columbia-Blaine 2. Idaho-Blaine 2.

Montana—Hayes 2. New Mexico—Blaine 2. Utah—Blaine 2. Washington—Blaine 2. Wyoming-Blaine 2. CINCINNATI, June 16 .- The nomina-

ons for vice president were Stewart Woodford, Gov. Hawley, Frederick Frelinghuysen and William A. Wheeler.
The roll was called, and when New platform and withdrew his name When South Carolina was reached Wheeler having already received 366 votes, Kellogg, of Connecticut, withdrew Gov. Hawley's name, and moved

that the nomination of Wheeler be made unanimous. It was so declared. After passing the usual vote of thanks TICKLING EACH OTHER.
WASHINGTON, June 16.—Mr. Blaine immediately after the reception of the news of Hayes' nomination, sent a telegram to the latter congratulating him upon his nomination, and promis-ing him the vote of Maine. Mr.Blaine conversed with his friends very coolly

and without excitement to-night upon

the results of the convention. The following is the response of Hayes to Blaine's congratulatory telegram: COLUMBUS, OHIO, June 16th.

Hon. J. G. Blaine, Washington:—Your kind dispatch has touched me most deeply, and I hardly know how to respond in fitting terms. The assurance of your sympathy and support nerves me for the contest in which we are about to enter. With your returning health and strength. I see an own of health and strength, I see an omen of republican success. I trust that all trace of your recent illness will speedily lisappear, and that you may speedily be disappear, and that you may speedily be restored to your family and country. end you my first dispatch since the

(Signed,) OTHER POLITICAL MATTERS.
BOSTON, June 16.—The democratic caucus nominated Hon. G. Sinclair United States senator. Washington, June 16.—In the senate the appropriation bill was reported with amendments, and was placed on

with am the calendar.

Impeachment resumed. No quorum ent and court adjourned till tonorrow.

The house considered the army appropriation bill. No quorum present. Adjourned. Official information reached the cab-

inet to-day of Winslow's release. The conclusion was reached that the act abrogated the extradition treaty. It is stated that Bristow will certainly resign before the first of July. New and Chandler are spoken of as his suc-New York, June 16.—Arrived, De mark Germaine; arrived out, Rosa Floulla; Adam Lodge, Russia. LONDON, June 16.—Disraeli said in the house there was no foundation for the repert that Great Britain would cede the Island of Heligoland to Ger-many. THE TURKISH ASSASSINATIONS.

Telegram to the Constitution

London, June 16.—A Reuter's telegram from Constantinople says that the ministers assembled in council recently. A dismissed officer entered with a revolver and killed the minister of war and seriously wounded the minister of and serionsly wounded the minister of marine. The assassin was arrested marine. The assassin was arrested. The motive is supposed to be revenge London, June 16 .- The killing

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 16.-The following is the official account of the asassination: A Circassian named Hasears ago with the rank of lieutenant, was appointed to a captaincy in the army of Bagdad. For certain reasons he was retained at Constantino ple, where he was variously employed Wher Hassan recently received an ap pointment to the grade of adjutant major, and on assignment to duty with the army of Bagdad, he alleged various pretexts for remaining at Constanop and was consequently arrested and imprisoned. He was released yesterday on condition of proceeding to Bag-dad to-day Friday, Yesterday he called upon the war minister when he was nformed that the minister was attending a council at the prime minister's residence. He proceeded there and the guards believing him to be an aided de him to center camp permitted him to center. Hassan fired point blank at Hussien Avni Pasha the minister of war, with a revolver which he had in his pocket, and while other persons present were pressing forward to seaze the assassin Rachid Pasha the minister of foreign affairs, servant and a soldier were killed, and Koiserli Pasha, the minister

of marine and another soldier was woun A Fearful Calamity in Scotland. Telegram to the Constitution

LONDON, June 16 .- Fire broke out woolen works at Ayr, belonging to James Templeton. It originated from friction of the machinery. The operatives were at work at the time. It is believed that all the men, except one, made their escape. A number of women rushed out, saving that there were others inside unable to escape. others inside mable to escape. Soon afterwards the roof fell in. Twenty-four women were buried in the ruins and perished. One woman who leaped from an upper window was so badly injured that she died soon after being taken to the hospital It is reported an overseer named Barr locked the door of the room in which the female operatives were working. Barr himselt perished, and it is impossible to ascertain the truth of is impossible to ascertain the truth of

the report; but as the women had am-ple time to escape the catastrophe, it is otherwise inexplicable. The works were entirely destroyed. The loss is stimated at \$20,000. Paris. June 16. -- Buffet elected a sen tor by a majority of three. London, June 16.-40,000 chests tea was burned at Brooks wharf.

BELFAST, June 16.—The Farline Liberal deduction to large families. Livery accomposation in the house or without trouble. Linen manufacturers throw out between 3,000 and 4,000 operators. An Awkwa d Pause.

From the Newark (N. J.) Union. A young gentleman undertook to rening, in the presence of some young la-

dies. He commenced as follows:

"A lady friend and myself, last Sun-A sady friend and myself, last can-day, went to Bed—"
With a sudden spring the old lady bounced him out of the house. The bounced him out of the house. The the street and asked him for an apol-"I was about to say," commenced the

young man, "that a lady friend and myself went to Bed—"
When a thrust from the old man's cane started him back several feet, up-on which he exclaimed at the top of is voice—
"A lady friend and myself went t

Special Notices.

To all who are suffering from the errors as nc iscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a r cipe that will cure you. FREE OF CHARG This great remedy was discovered by a mission ary in South America. Send a self-addresse invelope to the REV. JOSEPH T, INMAN, Sta-lon D., Bible House, New York City.

Read what Rev. Di. Lovick Pierc Says of 'thrash's Consump-tive Cure.

MACON, January 8, 1876.

Dear Brother Davies: Excuse me for writing only when I am deeply interested. I have been speechless about two months. Could not read and pray in a samily. Had tried many things. Got no benefit from any. Since Conference some one sent me from Americus a bottle of Thrash's Consumptive Cure and Lung Restorer, which I have been taking now, this is the 9th day, and I can talk now with some ease. I came here, among other things, to supply myself with this medicine. No druggist here has it on sale. I must have it. I want you to go in person to Thrash & Co., show them this letter and make them send me by express to Sparta, Ga., two three or four bottles, with bill. I am getting of finely.

For sale by Hunt, Rankin & Lamsr, Finson For sale by Hunt, Rankin & Lamar, Pins Holt, and Theo. Schumann. mar26-deod&wlyr

New Advertisements. Southern Female College,

(LAGRANGE), COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES. Sermon, by Dr. J. H. Devotie, June 18th. Exhibitions, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Orators—Colonel S. W. Small, W. A. Little, Esq. and J. W. Moses, Esq.

CRAND CONCERTS. Monday night and Tuesday night and West Point and Georgia Rall oads pass visitors on one fare, june16—d2t I. F. & COX, President, Important to Parents and Guardians

MOUNT DE CHANTAL Academy of the Visitation NEAR WHEELING, W. VIRGINIA. DARENTS in quest of a first class school

PARENTS in quest of a first class school for their daughters, will do well to investigate the claims of the celebrated Academy. For thoroughness in every department of female education, Mt. de Chantal ranks pre eminently high. Great attention is given to perfect the jupils in writing and speaking French with fluency. For those sufficiently advanced, it is the language of their recreation hours. The purity of accent and correctness of pronunctation acquired in this institution have long been a subject of surprise to the native Parislan. The renown for the superiority in music is so wide spread as to have made this Academy almost a national one. One feature, in particular, that should recommend at, de Chantal to the sensible parent, is the influence exercised to form the pupils to views and habits of economy, and to rend in them really practical and useful woman of society in after years. Simplicity of dress is enforced by rule. These facts, united to the exceedingly moderate rates of board and tuition (\$200 per annu n), will, we trust, secure to this school as large and desirable a patronage in the future as it has enjoyed in the past For further particulars.

For further particulars, apply for a prospectus to the Directress of Mount de Chan tal Academy of the Visitation, near Wheel ng. West Virginia. Lime, Lime, Lime. HELBY, ALABAMA AND GEORGIA LIME
by barrel and car load. We are general agents
for Calera, Shelby, Ala., Lime Works for Georgia
and the Carolinas. Analysis of our Shelby 28.65.
Our Shelby makes 9 bushels Slacked Lime to the
barrel, while no other Lime makes over about 6.
We sell at lowest figures. We have special rates
of Freight to points in Georgia and the Carolinas.
SCIPLES & SONS,
innall-dif Business Directory.

MALAND & CRENSHAW. DENTISTS.

New Advertisements.

Official Drawing GEORGIA STATE LOTTERY, For the Benefit of the Orphans' Home and Free JOHN C. BUTTS . Evening Supplementary, Class 288 June 16 1876.

36 38 78 62 7 5 74 12 61 15 30 8 Georgia Railroad.

Augusta, GA., June 16th, 1876. UNTIL further notice the Day Passenger Tratwill be discontinued on Sundays.
S. K. JOHNSON,

Davenport House, TOCCOA CITY, CA.

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Seeking Health and Pleasure,

Reduction in Prices

Bath Rooms,

elegraph office, single and double rooms, well entilated, high ceiling, 14 feet hall through the ouse, large dining hall on first floor, long shaded erandahs, 600 feet; rooms well protected from GOOD MUSIC

spring in 100 yards of the hotel, good fare as any where on the Air-Line; plenty of good servants. COME ONE! COME ALL! It is large enough to hold your Come once and will come again. Deliver us your baggage and we will deliver you to the Inn "free of charge.

Terms of Board Moderate. Toccoa Falls 2 Miles; Tallulah 14

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THE SINGER MANUFACTURING CO.
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Atlanta, Ga.

Georgia Railroad Schedule TO TAKE EFFICT. SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1876. Day Passenger Train.

eaves Augusta.. Niget Passenger Train. Covington Accom Leaves Atlanta.....

Atlanta and West Foint Railroad TIME TABLES. take effect Sunday, June 11th, 1876, 1:55 P. M.

No.1 Night Mail and Pass'ger Train - Out LaGrange . . Long Cane . West Point. No. 2 Evening Pass. Train-In

No, 3. Night Passenger 1:35 p m 1:55

West Point

No. 5. Day Freigh

Attanta . 3:56

Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 will run dally, Nos. 5 and daily except Sunday.

New Advertisements. HOLINICION CO

Summer Delicacies

view of the general scarcity of money and en-couraged by the increased patronage be-stowed upon us, we have reduced

SPARKLING

PURE AND HEALTHY,

5 Cents

MEAD.

a delightful Summer 'beverage,

At5Cents

The Superb Fount is presided over by that

ICE CREAM

the best in the city at following prices

Per half Gallon, Packed in ice, and can be carried to any part of the city and kept for some time.

Ice Cream Parlor

s handsomely fitted up and complete in all its

appointments. Ladles will find it a most agreea-ble and quiet retreat, entirely free from noise and dust, and at same time commanding a view of the busy throngs on Whitehall. Attentive and polite waiters will supply your wants. Our

SINGER SEWING MACHINE. Pastry Bakery

is the most complete and extensive in the South and is presided over by a GENIUS in his line-un, rivalled in Atlanta .

square and twist, Buns in great variety, Rusk Snaps, Tea Biscuit of every kind, Cakes, Ladv Fingers, Cream Puffs, Egg Kisses, Maccaroons, &c., &c., &c., Maillard's celebrated

BON BONS

75c per lb.

American Cream Bon Bons, and American Fancy

40 to 60c per lb.

Chocolate, Caramels and Cream Chocolotes, onr

manufacture, fresh and nice, 40c lb.

Broken

Candies. clean, nice, fresh, 1 lb 20c:

3 lbs. 50c.; 7 lbs. \$1 00.

Broken Crackers.

mixed, clean, nice and fresh,

Call and see us.

40 to 5c per pound.

Jack & Holland.

36 Whitehall Street, ATLANTA, GA.

ensible Advice. fou are a ked every cay through the column of newspapers and by your druggists to use something for Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER will cure you of Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint with all its efsuch as sour st mach, sick headach nabifusi costiveness, palpitatiou of the heart, heart-nurn, water-brash, coming up of food afor a regular size for 75 cents, two cases will re-lieve you.

Waiving the Commercial.

We are prepared to furnish, cheap, blank notes containing the waiver of home-stead. Sen! your orders to Constitution office aprit -dtf

We are prepared to furnish, cheap-blank notes containing the waiver of nome, stead send your orders to Constitution office, apr2.—dtf

Virginia Oils and Coach Candles are particularly requested to get my prices before pur chasing elsewhere. All orders promptly Railroad Supplies a specialty.

No. 5 East Alabams street, Atlanta, Ga. Agent for Buckeye Oil Works Cincinnati, O. Also, Inland Oil Works,

Gunnison, Hamiltons & Miller, Proprietors.

New Advertisements

Advertise in Sunday's Constitution.
Summer resort—E S. Davenport,
Georgia State Lottery—E. S. Moses,
Cheaper than ever—Furchgott. Benedict & Co
Buggy horse wanted—John A Speer,
Cotton gins—Thomas Wyune,
Dentists—Holland & Crenshaw.
Four gallon cow for sale—J.C. Fuller,
State Savings Bank pays 7 per cent on deposit.
Family horse for sale—Stewart, Austin & Co.
Georgia Railroad—S. K. Johnson.
Fairbanks' scales,
ilostetier's stomach bitters.
Advertise in Sunday's Constitution.

A full and complete line of Dusters sters and plain Dusters in all varieties at M. & J. Hirsch's,

mmense reduction in White Yests

Those fine Dress Suits at Hirsch's. rices ranging from \$16.50 up. Call and see tem at M. & J. Hirsch's junil-sun-tues sat 50 & 62 Whitehall st. All Woot Ca simere Suits.

A large variety of Cassimere Suits

M. C. & J F. Kiser & Co. Wholesale dry goods, boots, shoes hats and notions, have been prompt in meeding the market in all kinds of cotton goods at prices espond with the late auction sale recent in New York, and they are are now offer g specia inducements on a large line of Concord plus production of the celebrated Concord doeskin jeans. This is the largest sale ever made in Georgia on any one line of dry goods.

The Messrs, Kiser & Co., will offer the above goods to the trade by the case or tolece at a popular price which will dely competition either north, esst of west.

The reputation of these goods are so well and favorably known, they require no comment. Out town merchants as well as those in the city, whould avail themselves of this golden opposition.

Supreme Court Decisions.

The pamphlet of Decisions for term just closed are now ready for delivery Send orders at once. Price, \$100 per pamphlet to Constitution subscribers, \$200 to others. Volumes 46, 47, 44, 49, for sale. Address

W. A. HEMPHILL & Co.,
Atlanta, Ga.

Another lot of those cheap Black ilks, just received, ranging from 75c, 85c, \$1 00, ad upward. Call at june7—diff Functiograf, Benedict & Co s.

Names gilded on albums, Bibles, prayerbooks, pocketbooks, etc, at the Constitu-

To the Ladies Send your music, magazines, month-lies to the Constitution of and have them bound and your name gared on them.

Railroad agents will find it to their interest to call at the Construction office and get our prices before having their work done elsewhere. Our bindery is especially arran ed for doing railroad work, and we are satisfied that we can do it cheaper than it can probably be done anywhere else in this city. Give us one trial a least,

Blank Waiver Notes. Send your orders to the Constitution office for blank notes containing the waining clause. Prices low abr21—dtf

FEAD Furchgott, Benedict & Co.'s advertisement and go there. It will pay you. june?-dtf.

At Furchgott, Benedict & Co.'s the above article is offered at very low figures.

Kid Gloves Reduced. 500 dozen Fresh and Choice Ladies

Kid Gloves offered very low, at june7-tf FURCHGOTT, HENEDICT & Co.'s. Black Grenadines a Specialty.

Save 10 to 15 cents on each yard and buy your Black Grenadines at the the popular tore of june?—dtf Furcheoff, Benedic & Co.

Railroad ruling and binding a specialty at the Constitution office. Prices r duced.

Markham House Arrivals. ATLANTA, GA., June 15, 1876 E. G. Williams, Union Point; Mrs. M. Bryde, Miss M Bryde, Charlest in: Wm Jenning city; Mrs. Kelly, 2 children and nurse, niag city; Mrs. Kelly, 2 children and nurse, Alabama; A F Pope, Athens; D J Brown, Philadelphia; J G Trammell, Norcross; F L Freyer, Marletta; W F Patillo, city; G G Leoke, Ga; F A Cheatham, Macon; Mrs and Miss Lanier, Miss; Ida Lauier, Grantville; J A Christian. N Y; Mrs Clinch and child, Miss Clinch and servant, Master Heywood, Charleston: J W Stoyall, A M Godfrey, Madison; W H Dwight, N Y; J M Duffron, Shelbyville, Tenn; Judge Hiram Wsrner, city; H W Hill, Ga.

Col. E. Nebhut, of Madison, was in the city looking out an office yesterday Mr. Nebhut has been in the book agency business ever since 1850, and his works are to be met with everywhere. He is the publisher of a

one hundred great and memorable events of our first century.

It will contain 400 illustrations and over 1,000 pages, cruatining important political, military and naval events, celebrated criminal cases, wonderful phenomens, extraordinary discoveries, reforms, deluvions and excitements, national jubilees, calamities, disasters and panics. Events will be brought up to the close of the centennial celebration. The office here will be in charge of T B Lowe, of conyers.

Our Stone Mountain Visitors. Yesterday between 250 and 300 resito this city, reaching fiere about 11 a. m. and immediately p occeding per the street cars to Ponce de Leon spring, where they had a baske dinner and enjoyed themselves immensely. The number of women weighing over 100 pounds was astounding, and demonstrates the shobinity of the climate. The Stone Mountain band, with their superb new instruments came along and furnished fine music. The crowd returned late in the afternoon well pleased with their yisit to the tate City.

W. A. HEMPHILL AS (4) Atlan

BOARDS AND THE CROWDS

The Constitution bulletin boards ere, during the greater part of yesterday, the centers of attraction to large and interescences. The canvassing of the probable action of the convention was lively everywhere on the of the convention was lively everywhere on the streets, but this was nothing compared to the excitement which was musticested around the bulletin boards. These were constantly surrounded by crowds of citizens generally composed of democrats, with here and there an anxious republican thrown in. These in the front ranks held their ground manfully, and speculation was busy.

Anomy the beard in front of the Constitution of the

by the varying returns as they were chronicled were rich. One man was certain that Blaine would win; another bet on Conkling, and a third wanted to stake his all on Grant against the field. A lone radical in this party held both long and fervently on the merits of Blaine, but his hearers were unappreciative, and ridiculed all idea of Blaine's nomination more at that time to worry blim than with any idea that their prophesies would come true

come true

The general opinion we heard expressed was
that he would be an easy man to beat and
here was rather a desire that he should be put
up for the democrats to kill. The peculiar way
in which the returns shifted completely mystified all, except the radicals who appeared to understand everything.

derstand everything.

As the late returns came in, one or two far seeing gentlemen prophe ied the nomination o Hayes, but the idea was then hooted st, and Blaine stock still ran high. When the final ballot did announce the nomination of Hayes, the EFFECT WAS LIKE A SHELL.

The radical who up to this time had kept both jaws working like a windmill in a hurricane, suddenly remembered an engagement, and disappeared are not it ecomer with both hands in his pockets and anything but happiness in his face. That the mighty Blaine had in truth been vanquished by a man comparatively unknown to political fame was hard to believe. But when it became known beyond a doubt, the crowd accepted it as a startling fact, and immediately entered upon a vigorous investigation among themselves to find out who Hayes was. The best impression seemed to be that he wou doern the became of the fact that he was not so well known, and consequently had fewer enemies. The defeat of the big gun from Maine was hailed with unfeigned pleasure. We heard many express themselves well pleasure the heard many express themselves well pleasure the heard many express themselves well pleasure. We heard many express themselves well pleased at the turn affairs had taken, and indeed the only ones badly hurt by the result, that we could flid, were rads. The ne roes took but little interest in the returns. We saw two or three around one board on Marietta street trying to spell out the news, but they couldn't get up much enthusiasm.

The New Gas. The new gas manufactured on the sene oil. The Commonwealth thus describes it The oil is placed in a tank, on the top of the small building that contains the retorts, etc.

small building that contains the retorts, etc. From this tank the oil runs through three pipes into as many red hot iron retorts, where it is converted into hydro carbon, fixed gas. The gas is forced from the retorts into the holder, then into the "manipulator," which charges it with the desired amount of atmospheric air in order to consume the smoke and enhance the orilliancy of the light. The manipulator is automatic, and worked by the gas which passes through it. The gas being lighter than air, requires but little pressure to carry it to its destination. The two foot burners furnish a more brilliant light than the five foot burners. The light is much whiter and more brilliant, diffusing no perceptible odor and less heat, it is at least fifty per cent cheaper then the ordinary gas. Each two foot burner costs Mr Hunnieutt about five bills per hour. The four hundred burners of the Markham House will soon establish the relative cost of this and the "city gas." The improvements invented by Mr Beiling and are the "manipulator" and the mode of inducting the oil into the retorts. The invention is one by which me may well feel eiated, and he well merits the c agratulations of all who desire more and cheeper light. Mr. B has been working on this invention about four years and exhibited the su cess of his efforts by a machine put up at the private residence of "Hunnieutt, which has tor the last six months,

UP THE AIR-LINE. Heavy Rains-The Country Flooded.

Passengers by the Air-Line train which came in last evening, report that a rain fall has visited the country along the line of the road almost unprecedented. A reporter of the

TOWN TOPICS.

-Advertise in Sunday's Constitution--We call special attention to the advertisement of the Davenport house, Toccoa, Ga This place has become to be one of the most popular summer resorts in the state, and Mr Davenport is one of our best hotel men. -Get a copy of Sunday's Constitution

for rare and racy reading ee an Adanta drummer, these bard times, with, is tongue about six inches out of his mouth, rying to persuade a tovington man into the other of buring a side of bacon and a sack of our on sixty days.—Covington Enterprise. —A premium has been offered by the Coweta fair a sociation for the best crop of side whiskers. We'll enter several Pryor street clerks

-We call special attention to the advertisement of Mr Thomas Wynne's improved open-throat, curved-breast, double X, center vent, self-rib, cleaning-seed cotton giu, manuufactured by him at Bellair, és a Mr Wynne is
one of the oldest and most enterprising giu
manufacture s'in the United States, and has
the latest and best improved giu on the market. We had the pleasure of visiting Mr Wynne s
giu manufactury at Bellair, 6a., a few days ago
and saw the common ribbed. Mr Wynne's
first improvement on the ribbed,
and his latest improvement
which he calishis improved open-throat, curved breast, double X, center-vent self-ribbed,
cleaning-seed gin. Compared with that the
center vent is far a head of anything in the way
of improved gin fixtures we have ever seen.

— Rev. D. G. Winn and Henry Banks. ent. self-rib. cleaning-seed cotton gin, manu-

Rev. D. G. Winn and Henry Banks, ardved yesterday.

—Advertise in Sunday's Constitu-

-The Air-Line train came in be

-Gen. Wade Hampton, wife and children left yesterday morning for Augusta.

—A fine engraving of the Hebrew —The negro fireman and wood-passer vounded by the accident on the Air Line rail-oad near Toccoa, have died of their wounds. Engineer Berry was better yesterday.

—A land slide occurred on the tir-Line ratiroad near Mt. Airy yesterday, outing off trains for a few hours. The road will -Mrs. W. E. Haywood, daughter col Brumby, died in this city yesterday. Her niant of one month of age preceded her one agy. All who knew Susie Brumby will drop a ear over her grave, for to knew her was to love

-The rehearsal for the concert fo the benefit of the benevolent home last night indicated one of the best performances we have had this season. —The centennial floral exhibition and festival at No. 11 Decatur street, Monday and Tuesday nights for the benefit of the First Baptist church promises to be the greatest suc-cess of the season.

ink Books Mani KNIFE WORK.

Man Cut, and Refuses to tell th Name of his Assailant. Early yesterday afternoon, Ed Cummings, an ex-member of the police force, entered Mr. Dick Loyal's saloon on Whitehall street, bleeding profusely from a severe knife wound

READING THE RETURNS.

STATE SAVINGS BANK. This Bank pays seven per cent. interest compounded semi-annually, on savings deposits from one dollar up to any amount. If also issues certificates of deposit payable on demand, and hearing, seven per cent, interest if the minerial for thirty days or longer.

> THE COURT. Superior Court - Jurors and

Business in the City Court. His Honor, J. W. H. Underwood, of the Rone circuit presided again in the superior tinuation of the case of the Mitchell neirs vs R. J Powell et al, which has been on trial since Monday. The last speaker yesterday afternoon was Major George Hillyer, who is one of the coursel for defendants. This morning Attorney General Hammond and General Toombs, both speak. THE CITY COURT.

The city cours met as usual, Judge R H Clark pesiding. No business of interest was trans seted, and court adjourned until nine o'ch ca Monday morning. The following jurors have been summoned for next week:

W Ssmith, W H Knight, John T Hall, F R W Mearth, Moses S Cohen, C V McDaniel, Stephen A Davis, S B Castra D L Trinble, W Calder, W E Venable, Calvin Owens, J L Richmond, M Menko, W H White, L P Grant, W A Rawson, W M Fatterson, A G Chovin, F F Gaither, A Harvill, W Y Pyron, J O Wing, W H Barupt, W A Jowna, Frank Hayden, W O Harris, James H Wagnon, K J Appling, W S Mangum, Henry A Fuller, W T Gunby, William Gray, O F Simpson, J M Bookout

THE COMMISSIONER. Scott Parks, a negro, was yesterday released from jail by Commissioner Buck. He was convicted at the last term of the United States court, of illicit distilling, and was sentenced to two mouths and 20 days imprisonment. He served out his time.

MARKET REPORTS ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT.

ATI ANTA. GA., June 16, 1876. es dull at 10 for middlings. RECEIP.S AT ALL UNITED STATES PORTS. 12,089

with corresponding days of last year.

The circular of the Liverpool cotton brokers' association for the week ending yesterday, says cotton has been in decidedly an increased demand by the trade, and prices of almost every description have advanced. American has been n strong demand and prices for all grades fair except middlings which is unchanged, have adanced one-eighth to three-sixteenths. In sea

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Gold at 112%@112%. Sterling steady at 8. State bonds quiet and nominal.

(SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION Exports to Great Britain... Exports to continent. consolidated exports. tock at New York NEW YORK, June 16.-Gold closed at 112%. Spot cotton closed steady: low middlin & 11 3-16:

tember 12@12 1-32; October 11%: Nov 11%@11 25-32; De, ember 11%@11 25-32; Januar; 11%@11 29 32.

NEW YORK, June 16.-Cetton steady; sales 1,696 bales at 121/2012 5-16. Net receipts none; gross 205 Futures opened barely steady, and closed weak, ith sales of 19,500 bales.

The following shows the opening and closing of

Same week last year...
Showing a decrea
Total receipts to date.
Same week last year...
Showing an increa
Exports for the week.
Same week last year...
Showing an increa
Total exports to date...
Same time last year...
Showing an increa

GALVESTON, June 16 .- Cotton steady; mld %; net receipts 4 bales; sales 359; stock 8,236. Net receipts for the week 332 bales; gross 344; export to continent 486; coastwise 2,626; sales

stock 90,170. Net receipts for the week 3,232 bales; gross 3,646: exports to Great Britain 5,946; France 4,003; ontinent 2,030; coastwise 2,626; sales 1,405. MOBILE. June 16 .- Cotton firm; middling 14; low middlings 101/4; good ordinary 81/4; ne eccipts 119 bales; exports coastwise \$1; sales

SAVANNAH, June 16.—Cotton firm; middling exports coastwise 165; sales 537.

illings 1134; low middlings 1034; good ordinary 10; net receipts 92 bales; sales 150; stock 6,156. Net receipts for the week 418 bales; exports stwise 1.071; sales 210. AUGUSTA, June 16 .- Cotton quiet and steady

WILMINGTON, June 16 .- Cotton dull; mid. MEMPHIS, June 16.—Cotton dull; middlings 11; net receipts 9 bales; stock 877.

MEMPHIS, June 16.—Cotton steady: middling 11¼; net receipts for the week 1,040 bales; ahip ments 3,184; sales 4,200. NORFOLK. June 16.-Cotton firm; middling

11%; gross receipts 8; sales 10; stock 4,022.
PHILADELPHIA, June 16—Cotton steady.middlings 12%; net receipts 526 bales; gross 526.

BOSTON, June 16.—Cotton qui-t; middling

475: sales 549; stock 5.538. dlings 10%; low middlings 10; good ordinary 91/4: net receipts for the week 64 bales; shipments 406; stock 2,531.

Flour still in buyers' favor; only very mode-rate export and home trade demand; superfine western and state \$4@\$4 40; common to fair extra southern \$5 00@\$615; good to choice extra \$6 26.85 pc, Wheat, prime samples in fair request for export; soft and unsound lots dull, heavy and decidedly

Sugar quiet and firm. Molasses, grocery gra Tallow steady at 8%. Naval stores firm. Pork firmer; new mess \$19 40@19 50. Lard firmer; prime steam 11 70@11¾. Whisky a shade firmer at \$1 12.

Freights to Liverpool; cotton per sail 1/4@9 32 CHICAGO, June 16. Wheat firm: \$1 05% for July: \$1 05% for At mst.

Corn firm; 45%@45% for July; 46%@46% for

Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat firmer; No. 2 red fall \$1 41%. Corn, No. 2 mixed 43. Oats firmer: No. 2, 31 bid.

ddes 10@10%; clear sides 10%. Bacon, shoulders 8%; clear rib sides 10%@11 Hogs active and firm; bacon 5 75 35 90. Cattle, good to choice steers 450 64 75.

Flour easy and dull; extra family \$5 00. Wheat dull; white \$1 15@\$1 20. Corn quiet and firm at 47.

Pork \$20. Bulk Meats firm; shoulders 7½; clear rib sides 0%; clear sides 11%.

Lard, tierce 13%; keg 14. Whisky \$1 07. Bagging 12@13. and American, after some finctuations, is about

Financial.

NEW YORK, June 16.-Money easy 21/203.

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LIVERPOOL, June 15 .- 5.30 P. M .- Futures 1-32 cheaper and very flat; middling uplands noth-ing below low middlings June or July delivery 6 3 32; July or August delivery 61/4; August or tember delivery 6 5-32; September or October

lings 1134; low middlings 10%; good ordinary

NEW ORLEANS, June 16 .- Cotton quiet; middlings 11%; low middlings 10%; good ordinary 9%; net receipts 680 bales; gross 703; sales 2,800.

Net receipts for the week 607 bales; gross 624; exports to continent 1,200; coastwise 247; sale 11; low middlings 10 1-16; good ordinary 8%: net receipts 95 bales; sales 211: stock 4,407. Net receipts for the week 763 bales gross 1,260; CHARLESTON, June 16 .- Cotton quiet; mid

idlings 11%; stock 3,102; net receipts for the week 126 bales; shipments 117; sales 715; spinners

11¼; net receipts 110 bales; exports coastwise 14; sales 53; stock 5,222. BALTIMORE, June 16.—Cotton dull; middlings

12%; net receipts for the week 401 bales; sto 18,881.
MACON, June 16—Cotton dull; middlings 10%; sales 263; stock 1.849. COLUMBUS, June 16.—Cotton dell; middlings

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LOUISVILLE, June 16.

Flour steady. Wheat, red 90@\$1 00. Corn, white 49; mixed 48. Rye 73. Oats, white 39; mixed 38. Pork \$21@\$21 50. Bulk Meats shoulders lear sides 11%. island, business has been moderate and quota

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white Plains (in Green county), has more public spirit and enterprise than any place of its size in the state. With a population of arout 350, it has two extensive carriage manufactories, a conflourishing school, and two handsome new churches (Methodist and Bantist) erected within a few recognition. and Baptist), erected within a few years at a coet of not less than six thousand

male Lyon. W. M. Couch and W. W. Elrod, two old veterans of the war of 1812, live at Kingston, and are going on to the centennial shortly.

-W. H. Beck, of Calhoun, has quarter of an acre in onions. -A romantic couple of half-centena-rians were married under the railroad bridge at Resaca a few days since. —The Fourth of July is to be celebrated at Dallas, Paulding county. Col. J. M. Spinks is orator, and Prof. Mable reads the declaration of independence.

-Rome has killed her first ma

-John W. Burge has been convicted in Macon of manslaughter. He killed John Toler in East Macon three years

-W. B. Conyers of Carrollton, is con-

-The Coweta county fair opens on the 24th of October. -Mr. S. L. Camp of Clayton county, reports a chicken having four well form-ed legs, four wings, two bodies and one head

—Four worthy mechanics of Griffin, Messrs. Rooks, Munroe, Condon, and Futral, left here for Columbus, having obtained a job on the building of the new Eagle & Phenix mill.

-Bill Everett, a colored preacher, has been arrested in Albany for big-

-J. D. Luke, ex-postmaster at Alapaha, Berrien county, has been a rest-ed on the charge of embezzling postof-

-Dawson has old maids withou -A moccasin six feet nine inche long has been killed at Dawson.

-E. P. Blackshear has been elected tax receiver of Terrell county vice T. J. Ethridge resigned. -Hezekiah Davis of Burke county,

committed suicide by shooting himsel and then drinking a bottle of lauda -Waynesboro is a good place for

-Dr. McNorrell caught a rock fish in Brier Creek, Burke county, weigh--At a late meeting of the manager

of the Union society, in Savannah, application was made for the admis-sion of a youth about eight years of age. The society is now supporting and educating fifty boys, the expenses of which are considerable, and to mee the outlay, the resources largely decreased by the reduction in rents and decline in value of stocks, etc., are taxed to their utmost. Notwithstanding this the managers decided to strain a point and assumed the charge of this boy.

-Berry Godwin, Esq., of Lumberton N. C., has purchased about 2,000 acres of land about midway between Eastman and Chauncey, for the purpose of conme into a turpentine farm the fall. -The editor of the Rockdale Regis-

ter has been presented with a bird's

-Convers is a noted place for dashing young widows.

-A thritty housewife in Sandersville sold last month twelve dollars worth of milk and butter from two cows, besides supplying her own family abundantly. Several wells in Covington have

-The Covington park has four mag-nolia trees in it.

-Oid man Si Hawkins is up agair and very sprightly for an octogenarian. He has not yet discarded pull backs and monogram gaiters. All daughters are fascinating to him!

-A Newnan husband evinced his affection for his wife the other morning by pulling her out of the bed by her feet.

—A north Georgia editor speaking of a weakly compilation in this city truly classes its editor as "inimical." -Father Reilly of the Catholic church

wi'l preach at the court house on Mon-day night next, in Newnan, his subject being the infallibility of the pope.

—The Albany News says: We understand that the beautiful and accomplished young lady of Atlanta who has lent her presence to our city for the last several months, will return to her home next week. The young men will condole themselves with the thought, "Thought lost to sight, to memory

- A Covington man leased the front gate of one of our citizens last Monday evening. What he said to her while leaning on that gate will probably never

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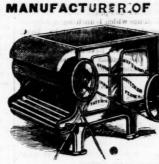
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